The Shakerite

June 5, 2001 • Volume 71 • Issue 8 • Shaker Heights High School • 15911 Aldersyde Drive • Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

take A PEEK

Drink away!

3 Libertarian says government has no right to interfere with our lives, in a letter to the editor, Opinion

Summer Fun in 2001

4 Learn how to make coffee can ice cream, your own platform flip-flops and much more, Centerpiece

Another Levert in our halls

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7 *Shaker teams had a 67.5% winning record this year.* See the highlights, Sports

Where have all the seniors gone?

8 Find out where the class of 2001 will be next school year, Back

Take NOTE

To some high school students, CliffsNotes are the only route to completing novels for English class.

"When I don't understand a book, I'll look at CliffsNotes. They explain things and make it easier to understand," junior Nicholas McCarthy said. Most recently McCarthy used the *A Death of a Salesman* version for his eleventh grade English class.

The paperback series offer summaries and commentary on important literary works.

The man who made it all possible, Cliff Hillegass, died at age 83 on May 5 at his home in Lincoln, Nebraska. Hillegass founded the study guide series CliffsNotes and acted as company president.

Sophomore Stephanie Kelly uses CliffsNotes regularly and appreciates what Hillegass has done for her. "He took student stress into consideration by making CliffsNotes because teachers think we can read all these books and remember them. Cliff must have understood that."

Meryl Kramer and Joe Tartakoff

Hans Bohnert's enthusiasm and dedication will be cherished by those who knew him.

Loss of band director felt

• During 15 years at Shaker, Hans Bohnert built a force in music

By Will Womer
News Co-Editor

A 15-year veteran of the Shaker Band Department, Hans Bohnert suffered a heart attack and passed away in the early hours of May 21, 2001. He was 40.

Sophomore Sarah Greenlee, who plays french horn in the Wind Ensemble, will remember Bohnert for his dedication to the music department and for his personality outside of the classroom. "I thought he was a really great director, and a really great person," Greenlee said.

Bohnert was credited with building the band program into a dominant force in music education. In a memo sent by e-mail to all Shaker staff members, Superintendent Mark Freeman credited Bohnert for much of the band's success.

"He played a major role in building our instrumental music program into one of the largest and best in the state," Freeman wrote in the message.

Bohnert directed the Wind Ensemble, the 2nd Period Concert Band, and the Jazz Ensemble during the 2001 school year.

Along with directing in the Shaker system, Bohnert hosted a radio show on WASP for two decades and was the director of the Heimatsterne German Band.

Bohnert's death has left a void in the band staff for the remainder of the year. Bohnert's roles, including directing the ensemble at the upcoming commencement ceremony, have been divided among the band directors until the end of the year.

SEE BOHNERT, PAGE 2

We're good with nets and sticks

• Women's lacrosse team brings home a second state championship for Shaker

By Katherine Ekeberg
Sports Co-editor

Winning a state championship is an annual goal for the women's lacrosse team.

This year, they succeeded.

"It was a goal we had set all season," senior goaltender Erin Forquer said.

Shaker faced Columbus Academy in the state finals in a rematch of the 2000 state title contest. The Raiders lost that game 10-9 in sudden death overtime. This time, the Raiders prevailed 10-9 to bring home the school's second state title of the year.

According to Shaker Head Coach Liz Wilson, the Raiders' strategy relied on slowing the game down and playing tough defense. Shaker did exactly that and started strong, leading 6-4 at the half. With one 1:12 left and Shaker leading 9-7, Columbus scored. Shaker lost the ensuing draw when officials ruled senior Alyson Gilbride's stick illegal. Columbus Academy gained possession and scored to tie the game at 9.

Shaker came back and scored in the next possession to lead 10-9 with a little under 30 seconds left on the clock. They held possession and won the game 10-9.

"It was awesome. We had been working for it all season. It was the best feeling," sophomore Suzanne Youngner said.

The win also avenged a regular-season loss to Columbus Academy that had the Raiders playing underdog during the final.

Wilson said the underdog role took the pressure off.

"We knew more about them than they knew about us," Wilson said.

Photos courtesy of the Weed and Fuller families

Juniors Ashley Weed and Lauren Gibbons grip the state championship trophy after their big win. The women's varsity lacrosse team celebrates after Ann Elliott's goal that would ultimately lead to a 10 - 9 win over Columbus Academy. "It was awesome. We had been working for it all season. It was the best feeling," sophomore Suzanne Youngner said of the championship win.

Environmental Club resumes recycling drive

Armine Thompson/The Shakerite

Two students help the Environmental Club's recycling effort in the library.

• Program returns for seventh time after two-year hiatus

By Holli Golder
Staff Reporter

Shaker's recycling program has risen from the ashes once again. For the seventh time in seven years the environmental club is giving students a new way to dispose of homework and old handouts.

Sophomore Simone Castleman feels that Shaker should pitch in to help the cause. "I am happy we're [the high school] taking care of the environment right now," Castleman said. "Mother Earth deserves the best possible care from her inhabitants."

Despite the need for recycling, the program has been discontinued six times in the last seven years. The new version started about a month and a half ago. It was last canceled in 1999. Previously the school district had taken care of the recycling, but due to paper storage and administration problems the environmental club now deals directly with the city. This year, the city will collect recyclable paper and process it through its own program.

"It's wonderful. The city has been absolutely wonderful," said science teacher Rob Sylak, adviser to the Environmental Club.

Cost was one major reason for the difficulty in maintaining the program. "One of the problems with recycling is that there is no market for it. You can't make money on it. It actually costs money to recycle and the city is willing to pick up that cost, which is nice," Sylak said.

The environmental club has placed boxes in the departmental offices, the main office, the copy room and the library. They will be collecting paper of any color or size. Once the boxes have been filled the environmental club sorts the paper by color.

"With each new day recycling becomes increasingly important for our society," said junior

SEE RECYCLING, PAGE 2

Tune in to Radio Shaker

By Katie Glass
Staff Reporter

Music fans despondent about the sad state of Cleveland radio have reason for hope. Raider Radio is on the horizon.

Four seniors, Sarah Hexter, Katie Wamsley, Greg Hurst and Jessica Blanton formed a club as part of their senior projects that will put out a radio signal around the oval, and over the Internet.

Student Council has already approved the club, and the four founders hope to air their first show by graduation.

"I think that Raider Radio is going to be very good for the student body. It will be a good medium for the student body to promote school spirit," newly-elected student council president J.R. Siegel said.

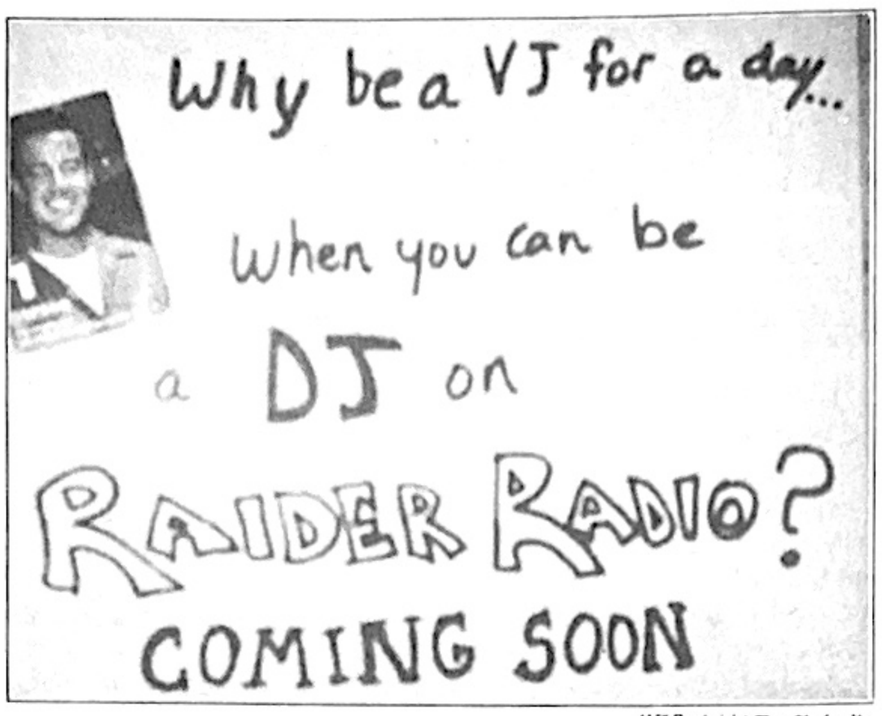
The first meeting of the Raider Radio club was held May 24. Eight people attended, and guidelines were given out to the interested DJs and club leaders.

Each team of two DJs will have an hour time slot during which they will be allowed to play any type of music they want. The leaders of the club will be chosen this summer.

The leaders' job includes approving program ideas and permitting DJs to implement new ideas.

Sophomore Micah Ariel attended the meeting and was enthusiastic about being a DJ. "I have been interested in the radio for a long time and I am very excited that the school is starting a radio station," Ariel said.

For the time being the station will air before and after school *and possibly on the weekends.*



Will Bostwick / The Shakerite

Posters such as this one were posted around the school to promote the introduction of Raider Radio. Four seniors have chosen to create a radio station in the school for their senior project.

"There will be no Body Solutions on our radio station."

SARAH HEXTER
Senior

Raider Radio will not air advertisements, so students hanging out in their cars can listen to their on-air friends play non-stop music. "There will be no Body Solutions on our radio station," Hexter said.

The Raider Radio project includes building a web page where students can listen to the music over the Internet by web cast. The web site will include a news page featuring headlines that are read on the air.

The founders are excited about the new program because they will be promoting local bands and will possibly air live performances.

The club is also thinking about covering sports events such as football and basketball *games.*

According to Wamsley, the club will ask to broadcast during school hours or at least during lunch periods.

Broadcasts during school are a concern because faculty advisers may not be available to assist the students.

The group has received donations and has two outside sponsors from local radio stations — John Makely from WGAR 99.5, and Mark Krieger from Cleveland Society of Broadcast Engineers.

The founders have received furniture, computers, a clear broadcast channel and school funds. The radio station will be operating out of a former storage room off the senior lounge.

Hexter, Wamsley, Hurst and Blanton are looking forward to getting Raider Radio on the air so that future classes can rock on Shaker-style. "It takes a lot of your time but it's going to be fun," Wamsley said.

Corporal punishment: back in the news

By Kelly Schaefer
News Co-Editor

Smack! Smack! Fortunately for some naughty students' backsides, Shaker's hallways aren't filled with the sound of paddling.

In some other schools, however, corporal punishment is an everyday occurrence. Twenty-three states, including Louisiana, still allow corporal punishment.

The parents of a 10-year-old girl from Zwolle, Louisiana hope to change the face of physical discipline in schools across the country. They allege that their daughter was subjected to excessive paddling, resulting in large bruises on her body. Her family and another family from the same school district have taken court action to press for corporal punishment to be declared unconstitutional.

The second family alleges their son was paddled on 17 occasions over eight weeks. If successful, the families' suit would challenge the 1977 Supreme Court decision deeming corporal punishment neither cruel nor unusual punishment.

Although still common in the South, corporal punishment is less widely used in the Midwest and Northeast. A 1988 Shaker City Schools policy banned the use of corporal punishment in all Shaker schools.

"I think as a philosophical matter we try to encourage people to treat one another with dignity and respect, and corporal punishment does not seem consistent with that," said Peggy Caldwell, director of communications for Shaker schools.

The state of Ohio followed suit in September 1994, enacting legislation that abolished the use of corporal punishment statewide.

"[Teachers who physically discipline their students] are subject to any and all punishments from reprimand to prosecution under law," Assistant Principal Neil Glazer said.

The district sets forth no specific consequence for teachers who use physical discipline in Shaker.

"I think as a philosophical matter we try to encourage people to treat one another with dignity and respect, and corporal punishment does not seem consistent with that."

PEGGY CALDWELL
Director of Communications

"State law and board policy do permit teachers and other staff members to use what is known as reasonable restraint; to control a student who is threatening physical injury," Caldwell said.

Caldwell noted that use of this allowance is rare, but needed when a student could hurt him or herself or another student.

Sophomore Sarah English is glad to have the policy banning corporal punishment in Shaker.

"If the school [uses corporal punishment], it's taking power that the parents should have over their child," English said.

She added that the incident in Louisiana is an example of how easily teachers and school officials could abuse any such disciplinary power.

Army nurse, author reflects on Vietnam

By Jennifer Broadbent
Managing Editor

"Nobody wanted to be the last G.I. killed in Vietnam," Mary Reynolds Powell said to two junior American Experience classes.

As the classes sat spellbound she described in heart-wrenching detail her experience as an army nurse in Vietnam. There was a hush when Powell described her friend Jim, who got malaria three times but was still sent back into the bush.

"I've always been astounded by how much curiosity students have about the Vietnam War," said American Experience history teacher Tim Mitchell. "They really seemed interested that such a powerful country with such technology like the United States would lose a war against a country like Vietnam."

Powell recently wrote and published *A World of Hurt Between Innocence and Arrogance in Vietnam* about the time she spent in Vietnam in 1971. She lives in Shaker Heights.

"It was a good direct view of someone that was there. I know how you can read about it in textbooks, but she really brought Vietnam to you," junior Dana Williams said.

Powell was asked if she would choose to serve in Vietnam again.

Jennifer Broadbent / The Shakerite

Mary Reynolds Powell talks to students about her experiences in Vietnam.

"I wouldn't trade that experience for anything. It is part of who I am, but I wouldn't want to do it again," Powell said. "We were shutting down on feeling because everyone we cured we had to send back to the war."

The American Experience classes, which combine history and English, have been studying the Vietnam War under the direction of their teachers, Mitchell and John Morris.

Corrections and Clarifications

Staff reporter Sean Ferguson contributed to the women's lacrosse story in the May 8 issue. An editor failed to credit him.

Holli Golder was omitted from the staff reporter list in the May 8 issue. An editor failed to include her name. The Shakerite regrets the errors.

Recycling program makes an eighth return to Shaker

RECYCLING
FROM PAGE 1

Henry Trier, a member of environmental club. "We live in a world with depleted resources and a wounded environment."

Both teachers and students welcome the return of the recycling program. "We need a system that allows us to all work together to recycle. However, creating a system takes thoughtfulness and work. It won't be simple but we need to do it," Assistant Principal John Addison said.

Sophomore Laura Juengst now has an alternative to throwing away her old handouts. "I figure we might as well reuse all those old worksheets piling up in the bottom of my locker," Juengst said. "I know I'm not going to use them."

Band director's death mourned

BOHNERT
FROM PAGE 1

Freshman Ben Abelson, who plays trumpet in the ensemble, believes Bohnert's presence will be missed. "It will be hard to fill such a demanding spot," Abelson said.

Bohnert's funeral was held at The United Methodist Church of Macedonia on May 24.

Approximately 100 Shaker band students attended the services.

Band director Jeff Pattie was in attendance, and was pleased to see the large turnout to honor his colleague and friend.

"[The students] have expressed their remorse. That was nice to see," Pattie said.

Bohnert is survived by his wife, Laura, and his children, Ashley and Jacob who live in Macedonia, Ohio.

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The Shakerite

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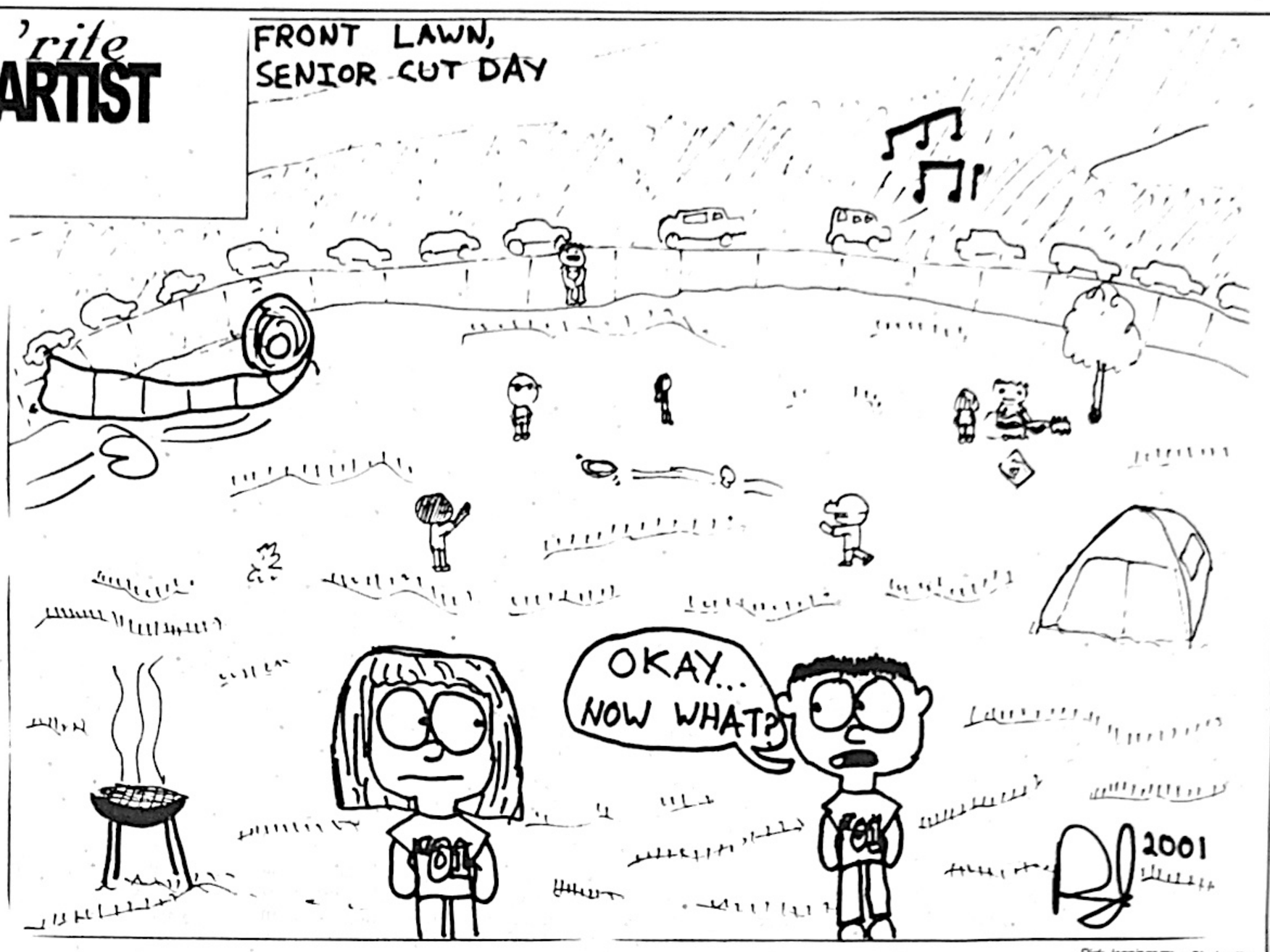


Rick Jennings/The Shakerite

Bohnert's death a chance for reflection for students

Hans Bohnert's death two weeks ago startled the high school community. Over his 15 years as a band director, his dedication and kindness were recognized not only by the students in his classes, but also by those who witnessed his many accomplishments. Under his leadership, the band grew not only in size but in quality.

His death reminds us as a community that we take things we've grown used to for granted – such as the school band. Bohnert made that possible, but he was not the only one. There are dozens of teachers in this school and hundreds in this city that feel a responsibility to help us as students excel in high school and help is succeed in our post high school lives as well.

It's as if it's in a school rule book that all students must disrespect teachers and complain about them at all given opportunities. Everyone is guilty of giving a teacher a bad rap at some point. It has become so common that many people never give it a second thought.

When our parent's generation was in school, students would stand up when a teacher entered a room out of respect. Teachers were addressed as "sir" and "ma'am" and were treated with the utmost reverence — so were parents.

These days there are no acts such as these made toward teachers; instead teachers are berated by audacious teenagers who "know all the answers." How quickly we forget that we use knowledge gleaned from our teachers, as well as others, our entire lives. Many students don't even bother to refer to their teachers by their professional name, settling for their last name or even epithets.

It's a shame that the only time we are thankful is later in life when we realize the opportunities we had and how we did or did not take advantage of them. People such as Bohnert push us to excel during the times we need it most. The band did not become successful overnight, but after intense practice and hard work. Bohnert's untimely death has dampened end of the year spirits due to his involvement in so many students' lives.

Perhaps we should all take a moment to recognize our teachers efforts before it's too late.

The TOP 10 Jobs for summer of 2001

10. Jumping in front of cars and suing the driver!
9. Beverage taster.
8. Making fake I.D's for the Bush daughters (Position available).
7. Lifeguarding at Thornton Park, who cares if you can't swim?
6. Pillow tester (ahh sleep.
5. Go to the library in Florida and recount the votes.
4. Pool hopper.
3. Begging for change.
2. Conduct random surveys from lawn chairs.

and the number one job for summer of 2001

1. Juvenile delinquent!

letter to THE EDITOR

Government regulations *hinder* vital freedoms

Lighten up. I am 18, and I can drink just as responsibly as anyone. People don't like tragedies, and when they occur they need a scapegoat. Young Americans are always blamed for social problems because they are the only group of Americans that can still be discriminated against. Youthful drinking is not the problem, irresponsible drinking is the problem. Don't tell me that teens are the only group prone to irresponsible drinking. Most drunk driving accidents involve adults.

The author(s) of the article last month ("Teenage drinking makes for teenage treatment") felt that the federal age restriction on alcohol is justified for our society. Call me a Libertarian, but to me the solution to social problems is not government action. I advocate no drinking age, no drug laws and basically no laws at all that don't have to do with property rights. Is it more dangerous to live in a country where you can get yourself into trouble by making bad decisions? A country where the government controls your life in the name of solving social "problems"? It saddens me to watch our most valuable and plentiful national resource, our liberty, transformed into laws and restrictions in the name of society's best interest. We should restrict government, not freedom.

As Americans we take our vanishing freedoms for granted. Too many politicians bend the pillars of our Constitution to provide short term solutions. Where did the First Amendment go? Sure, we all have freedom of speech — just watch what you say. Thanks to the mass hysteria caused by recent school shootings we will soon see our Second Amendment (the right to bear arms) disappear. Some applaud the idea, but Thomas Jefferson will turn in his grave and Constitutional scholars will shake their heads in disgust.

My opinion is simple: the world is a dangerous place. The government as a whole is more inefficient, ignorant, corrupt and lazy than any individual American. Our government has no right to engineer our society through laws. In doing so they are exercising power and authority never granted. Car accidents and shootings are tragedies, but you can't revoke a right that is abused by few. A citizen of this country, no matter what age, should be guaranteed the rights and responsibilities afforded by our Constitution, such as the right to drink.

If you disagree with my opinion, fine. If you enjoy big government, high taxes and short-sighted laws, move to Canada and please don't come back. The rest of us, who cherish your freedom and aren't afraid of its costs, will stay here. To us, this country still stands as the embodiment of liberty. Cheers!

- Brian Wood, senior

20 WAYS TO HAVE FUN IN SUMMER '01

By Lauren Gardner, Liza Moody
Centerpiece Co-editors
Also by Sara Reichstein and Rebecca Wolff
Feature Co-editors

It's two weeks into summer, and already you're bored. Instead of watching old reruns of *Saved by the Bell* and playing Solitaire on your computer, consider one of our ideas. We have compiled a list of 20 fun things to do this summer for your reading pleasure. We also talked to students about their summer plans. Maybe you could have a fun summer after all!

1 **It's Country Time! Lemonade, that is!**
So what if you're a not a cute little kid anymore! Dress up like one and start screaming at cars as they pass. You can make some major moola! All you need is lemonade and a sign and you're in business. Variation: make frozen lemonade Popsicles!

2 **Jacob's Field Fun**
He's got the beat! You know, that guy that sits in the stands at the Indians' games playing the drum! Crash his percussion party with your own pair of cymbals. Bleacher tickets cost $17, and we believe that he is located somewhere between 182 and 183.

3 **The ABC's of BBQ**
Grill it up with a bunch of your buds! Have a barbecue with all the fixins', and don't forget the bugspray and the chinese lanterns!

4 **Golf Mania**
It's not too late to be the next Tiger Woods! Even if you aren't the best golfer, you'll still have a ball at Decile's. Located at 4201 Green Road, it has a driving range and a miniature golf course. It's open at 8:30 a.m., doesn't close until 10 p.m., and with 70 tees, you won't have any problem getting your tee time in!

5 **Play baseball with the neighborhood kids!**
You know those kids on your street that have been pestering you all summer? Show them who's boss by challenging them to a big kids vs. little kids neighborhood baseball game! All you need is some crazy kids, a ball and a bat. Don't let them cheat, because you know they will try to steal the bases by picking them up and running away with them!

6 **Make your own tape or CD**
Create a mix of summer music! Here are some of our favorite summer songs. "Summertime" Fresh Prince and Jazzy Jeff, "Summer Nights" from Grease, "Hot fun in the Summertime" Sly and the Family Stone, "Rhyme for the Summertime" G. Love and Special Sauce

7 **Trash bag water slide!**
What a great way to cool off on a hot day! Grab a whole bunch of trash bags and lay them in a row on your lawn. Get a hose and run the water down the bags and pour some liquid soap in the water. Round up your friends and tell them to bring their bathing suits!

8 **Hit the Coasters**
Wondering where Shamu went? Head over to Six Flags, where you can find the newly adopted Sea World theme park. While you're at it, go to other amusement parks and have a stomach churning, cotton candy-eating good time!

9 **Put on a fashion show**
So you've been bragging all spring about your cute lavender capri pants and polka dot halter top. Here's your chance to show off all your fabulous clothes and impeccable sense of style - - hold your own fashion show.

10 **Take a Hike**
Grab a granola bar, a group of friends, and reacquaint yourself with nature. Try the Cleveland Metroparks or Southerly Park for some outdoor fun.

11 **Grow a Garden**
Plant tomatoes, strawberries, mint and goodies galore! Go to your local nursery- that's for plants, not babies!

12 **Super K-mart**
Here's one place you can go at any hour! Not only that, but you can get into all kinds of trouble. Basketballs, bathroom stalls, fluorescent pants and plastic plants, not to mention farms for ants. Oh yes, and food.

13 **Total Request Live . . . in your backyard!**
You don't have to wait for MTV- make your own music video! Take a song you love, friends with some crazy outfits and a video camera and yes, you will have so much fun!

14 **Smooth it out now**
A delicious treat that's easy to make. A blender, ice, lemonade, cranberry juice, orange juice, the list goes on and on! Also, fresh fruit is a little extra snazz.

15 **Take a ride with Lolly**
Good golly, Miss Molly, take a ride on the trolley! This summer, see the sights of Cleveland, from your very own trolley car. Lolly is available every day of the week, and a fare for a teenager/adult is $14 for a two hour ride, and $9 for a one hour ride

16 **Bike ride-o-rama**
Say goodbye to high gas prices, say hello to bathing suit buff. As gas prices hit three dollars per gallon, ditch the car and ride your bike. And don't forget, biking burns ten calories every minute!

17 **Chase the Ice cream truck**
You hear the lovely melody of the ice cream truck and there's only one thing to do! Run outside and fork over your money! But if you're tired of waiting for the truck to meander over to your street, you can set out on a super fun adventure with your friends - - find the ice cream truck!!

18 **Learn how to play guitar**
You've been dying to explore your musical talents and now you can! Take guitar lessons, or trumpet, piano, harmonica, or any other instrument you like. Try Fairmount School of Music for you're very own lessons.

19 **31 flavors in your *own front yard***
So you're too lazy to chase the ice cream truck. Don't despair, make your own. Go to makeicecream.com and learn how to make kick-the-can ice cream. You'll need two coffee cans and as a variation, roll the cans down the street instead of using a towel. You can experiment with different flavors from coffee to strawberry to Heath bar crunch.

20 **Decorate your own flip-flops**
Go to your neighborhood drug store and buy a pair of cheap flip-flops. Decorate with paint, glitter, rhinestones, fake flowers or whatever else you please. Wait for them to dry, then head for the pool to show off your new shoes!

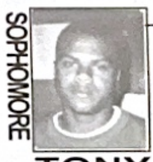
SOPHOMORE
MATT SADDLER
"I like to relax and play baseball and golf."

SOPHOMORE
RACHEL MORGENSTERN-CLARREN
"I'm working at Wild Oats."

SOPHOMORE
TINA JACKSON
"I go with my friends to Cedar Point. It's the greatest theme park in the world."

FRESHMAN
TRAVIS HENRY
"I like to relax in the sun and cruise for babes."

FRESHMAN
JOE HILL
"I'm playing a lot of ultimate frisbee. I'm teaching little kids computer at Lakewood Elementary School."



SOPHOMORE
TONY BURRELL
"I like to go to the pool . . . and I will be working out for football."

JUNIOR
TIM HOOKER
"I'm looking forward to vacationing Hawaii . . . I'm also working on my website."

Quotes and Photos by Will Bostwick

Brown pursues art full time

By Francesca Klein
Staff Reporter

Watercolor artist Malcolm Brown, who owns a gallery on Chagrin Boulevard in Shaker Heights, has been passionately involved in the world of art since his high school days. Brown, who taught art at Shaker, has earned countless national and regional awards, and his work is a part of 25 to 30 corporate collections. Most recently he received a coveted prize at an international watercolor show in Houston. Shaker art students created a sidewalk chalk reproduction of one of Brown's works for the art fair April 27. *The Shakerite* caught up with Brown to see what he has been doing since he retired from Shaker.

Will Bostwick/The Shakerite

Malcom Brown stands in front of a piece of artwork in his gallery located on Chagrin Boulevard. The painting behind Brown is one of his original works.

Q: What have you been up to since you retired?

A: I have been very busy traveling and painting. I have been truly enjoying myself.

Q: Do you miss Shaker?

A: Yes, of course. I miss the students a great deal and I have had the pleasure of meeting even more Shaker students since I left.

Q: How did you get started with your gallery?

A: I have always wanted to have a place to show my work and the works of both regional and national artists. I am currently showing the works of Jacob Lawrence and Romare Bearden.

Q: I heard that you were the first African American proprietor of a gallery, is this true?

A: I wasn't the first, but among the first to be a proprietor of a gallery.

Q: Have you had more time to concentrate on your artwork?

A: Yes, I have. I have traveled to Africa and other places such as New Orleans and Savannah. I am hopefully going to go to Italy and France soon. I work on my paintings in these places. The surroundings inspire me.

Q: If you had to do it all over again would you still choose to teach?

A: Yes, I would have still made the choices I did. When I first started in art education there were not many opportunities, and I have been very lucky. It's been great. Often times I have just been in the right place at the right time. I feel that way about having my paintings chosen to be in the movie *Waiting to Exhale* and the *Cosby Show*.

Levert's musicality is a family affair

By Liz Campbell
A&E Co-Editor

Imagine flipping through CDs at your favorite music store and stopping cold when you recognize the artist staring at you from the cover. You scrutinize the image for a minute, then realize you know that guy. You've even seen him at school.

Levert

Thanks to Ezra Levert, this could soon be a reality.

Levert, 42, who is currently employed by the Shaker Heights City Schools as a custodian, writes and sings his own songs.

Growing up, Levert was influenced musically by jazz and classical music, especially Mozart.

Throughout his life Levert has been a member of many different groups. He played the piano and was a member of his church's choir.

Levert, whose music ranges from R&B to gospel, comes from a family of musicians. His second cousin, Eddie Levert, a member of the O'Jays, has six platinum albums, eight gold records and has earned three Grammy nominations. The custodian's third cousin, Gerald Levert, is a member of the band LeVert, which has received six gold records, two Soul Train music awards and a Grammy nomination.

Levert is planning on sending in demo tapes to various recording companies this month. He sings at his church and at weddings. The custodian has recently hired a manager to help with his busy schedule.

"I heard him sing once, and he had a beautiful voice," English teacher Margaret Washington said.

Levert likes the smooth tunes of R&B artist Luther Vandross and the soulful sound of gospel singer Hezekiah Walker. He said that once his record is produced it will be called 'Another Levert'.

Levert is multi-talented and the father of two children.

"I am an artist, as well," Levert said, "I enjoy working with oil pastels." His work is shown annually at the Stokes Branch of the Cleveland Public Library.

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Softball, men's lacrosse see vast improvements

By Marianne Cronin
Senior Writer

One of the most difficult things a high school team faces is not a salary cap, or a buy-out of their franchise, or even trading their star players: it's graduation.

In four short years, coaches and coordinators plan their line-ups and play books around their standout athletes ranging from freshman to seniors. But what happens when a team gets the rare opportunity to build on the strengths of a starting lineup from one particular class?

The answer: an improved record-that has the potential to *keep* on improving.

Will Bostwick/The Shakerite

Junior Kathryn Swary looks to home plate for the sign as senior first baseman Nicole Haag sets herself for the pitch. Ari Marcellino blows by a US defender as the US player tumbles to the ground behind him.

The men's lacrosse team, who lost class of 2000 players such as All-Ohio defender Adam Moore, improved their record to .500 while building on their young team.

"Since we didn't have any star players this year, we competed as a team," senior midfielder Ben Woodcock said, "There wasn't one real standout player, so everyone-especially the newer and young guys-had to contribute."

The men's lacrosse team ended their season with a 7-7 record, an improvement from 2000 when their final record was 4-9. Despite their loss to US in sectional action, the lacrosse squad, composed mostly of sophomores and juniors, is anticipating an even more successful season next year.

"With the Middle School team winning states this year, we'll have freshman coming in to fill in our empty spots," junior Stephen Petures said, "Hopefully our record will keep improving."

The players attribute their improvement to the leadership of seniors Matt Falkner, Dave Gelehrter, and Woodcock. In addition, the Raider coaching staff focused on individual positions during practice. Head coach Craig Gallagher, along with assistants Skip and Nate Hargrove added new coach Jimmy Burns to help strengthen the defensive positions.

The coaches' strategy was simple: build the team around sophomores and juniors, who could improve this season, but would grow as a team to achieve success in their senior year and with the incoming freshman talent.

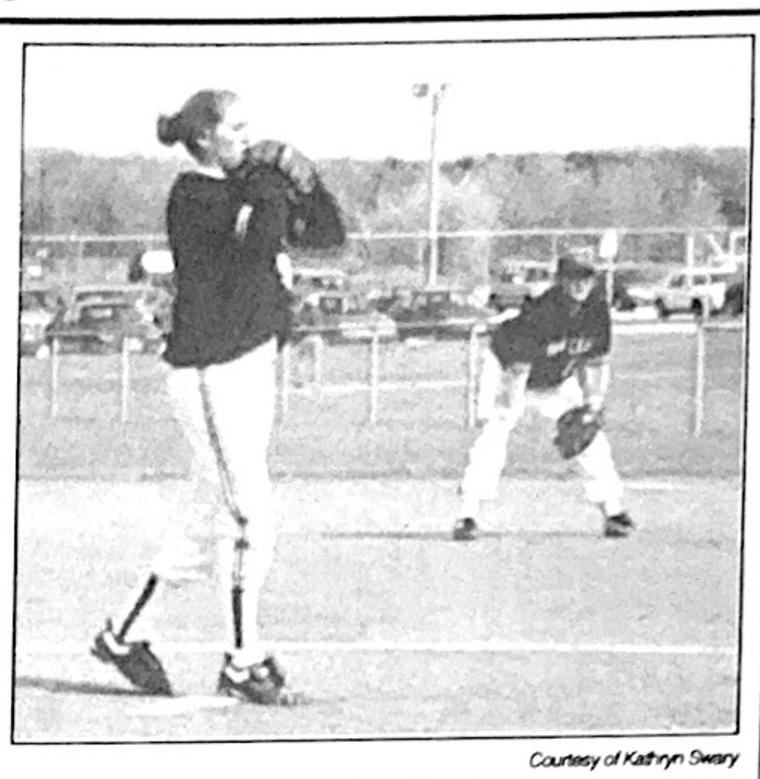
"Our attack and midfield was our team's strength this year," sophomore Luke Antal said, "When we played together as a team, we really pulled together."

Similarly, the women's softball program revamped itself this year under new head coach Erin Kvach.

With a new philosophy, including an arsenal of fielding drills and well thought out strategies, Kvach helped lead the Raiders to a 6-9 record, a vast improvement compared to their 3-12 finish last year.

"Coach helped us with a lot of encouragement, and a positive attitude throughout the season," junior catcher Katie Nielson said.

Comparable to men's lacrosse, the women's softball team is mainly composed of experienced juniors, and two talented underclassmen who are continuing to adapt to each other's playing styles.



Courtesy of Kathryn Swary

"We really have matured as a team, since most of us [juniors] had been on varsity last season," junior left fielder Joanna Weinland said.

Junior Kathryn Swary agreed. "Next year, our team will be even stronger, since we'll have so many experienced seniors."

Returning for the 2002 season will be 12 of 16 softball players. However, seniors played a dominant role in the teams success.

Liz Swary led the team with an average of .541, while first baseman Nikki Haag racked up 66 put outs to help the defense.

Improvements were seen in a solid outfield led by senior Tracy Williams and freshman Monica Ruzic. Williams, a four year veteran had 7 put outs through the regular season, including three in a single game against Euclid.

Kathryn Swary had an exceptional season as the team's number one starter accented by junior Nielson at catcher. Kathryn boosted the Raiders' record with an ERA of 1.84, and had a solid average of .333.

"We improved this season because we were encouraged to play well at our own position," Nielson said.

"Hopefully we'll keep on improving," Weinland said.

Headed to the pros

Nate Clements

Former Shaker graduate Nate Clements was drafted by the Buffalo Bills as the 21st pick in the 2001 NFL draft. This is a Q&A with his mother Emma Clements.

Q: What was Nate's reaction when he got drafted?
A: He was very excited and happy because Pittsburgh had called him and said they would pick him, but they gave their pick away. Then Buffalo called and said their pick was coming up and they would pick him. You get very impatient as the picks go down, but he was very excited when he got the call.

Q: What does Nate think about playing with former Ohio State teammate Ahmed Plummer?
A: He loves playing with Ahmed and he will be a big influence on Nate.

Q: How do you think you influenced Nate in his career?
A: I didn't know a whole lot about football until my kids played. However, I supported them by taking them to practices and going to their games. I plan to go to Nate's 1st home game on Sept. 9 at Buffalo.

Compiled by Jeff Greenwald

Shaker Raider sports recap 2001

Compiled By Jeff Greenwald and Katherine Ekeberg

Baseball 16-8

MVP: Tristan Ribar, Zach Graham, and Steve Wilson; **Highlights**: 3rd in LEL, sectional champs, lost to Boardman in the district finals; **Coach Awards**: Had his 200th career coaching victory.

Men's Basketball 15-8

MVP: Darrell White; **Key Stat**: averaged 15.7 ppg and over 8 rebounds; **Highlights**: Sectional champs, defeated eventual state champs St. Ignatius; **Coach Awards**: Bob Wonson became the winningest basketball coach in Shaker history

Women's Basketball 13-10

MVP: Tracy Jacobs; **Key Stat**: averaged 22+ ppg, 55 fg%, 11 rpg; **Highlights**: 3rd in league, sectional champs.

Men's X-Country

MVP: Benaud Jones; **Key Stat**: 7th at districts, made all LEL team

Women's X-Country

MVP: Justine Watanabe; **Key Stat**: Honorable mention all-LEL; **Highlights**: 2nd in US Relays, 2nd in Medina Invit., largest team in school history with 20

Field Hockey 11-4

Higlights: Lost to Laurel in the district semi-final

Football 10-1

MVP: Jameson Evans, James Stephens, Mike Moore, Shawn Dean, Jason Wright, Brandon Proctor, Gregg Pruitt; **Highlights**: LEL Lake Div. champs, state playoffs, ranked 3rd in D-I, undefeated regular season; **Coach Awards**: Dave Sedmak was LEL Coach of the Year

Golf 18-11

MVP: Sam Zimmer; **Highlights**: Won the Cleveland Heights Invit.

Ice Hockey 21-9-3

MVP: Carson Strang; **Key Stat**: 35 goals, 19 assists, lead the team with 54 pts; **Highlights**: Won the Baron Cup for the 4th straight time, District champs and state champs; **Coach Awards**: Mike Bartley was Plain Dealer Coach of the Year, won his third state title, and awarded the Sportsmanship, Ethics and Integrity Award presented by the state

Men's Lacrosse 7-7

MVP: Matt Falkner; **Highlights**: Beat St. Charles lost to US in districts

Women's Lacrosse 14-1

MVP: Ann Elliot and Alyson Gilbride; **Highlights**: Regional champs, league champs for eighth consecutive year, state champs.

Men's Soccer 14-4-1

MVP: Zach Cooper; **Key Stat**: all-LEL, all-state; **Highlights**: LEL champs; **Coach Awards**: Skip Harger was LEL coach of the year

Women's Soccer 5-7-3

MVP: Amy Gross; **Key Stat**: all-LEL; **Highlights**: With a new coach the team had a rebuilding season in 2000

Softball 6-9

MVP: Kathryn Swary, Liz Swary, Katie Neilson, Emily Vicchio; **Key Stat**: Liz led the team with .541 average and Kathryn compiled a 1.84 ERA

Men's Swimming 9-0

MVP: Matt Schieman; **Key Stat**: Men's LEL MVP, 15th in state for 100 fly; **Highlights**: LEL champs, sectional runner-up, 6th at districts; **Coach Awards**: Ernest Welsch was LEL coach of the year

Women's Swimming 9-0

MVP: Ellis Schieman, Kelly Murphy; **Key Stat**: Schieman was 2nd in state at 200 free, 3rd in state at 500 free, LEL MVP, all-American, Murphy was state qualifier in diving; **Highlights**: LEL champs, sectional champs, NE Ohio D-1 champs, 7th in state, at least one individual qualified for states in every event; **Coach Awards**: Ernest Welsch was LEL coach of the year

Number- one singles player, senior Brian Taubman, prepares to hit a forehand during warmups prior to a match. Taubman finished first in the sectional tournament, but was ousted in the district tournament. Teammates Dave Rupp and Todd Angney finished second at the sectional doubles tournament.

David Mayers/The Shakerite

Men's Tennis 17-5

MVP: John Goheen; **Highlights**: LEL champs, 2 state qualifiers, ranked 2nd in the state, Brian Taubman finished 1st in sectionals; **Coach Awards**: Al Slawson named LEL Coach of the Year

Women's Tennis 18-5

MVP: Liz Swary; **Key Stat**: LEL player of the year; Highlights LEL champs, 2 state qualifiers, 4th in state poll, 7 named to all LEL team; **Coach Awards**: Al Slawson named LEL Coach of the Year

Men's Track 2-4

MVP: Terrell Thompson; **Key Stat**: 20 0 ft on long jump, 49 5 split on 4 by 4; **Highlights**: Finished 4th in league meet, one relay team and one individual out of district meet

Women's Track 2-4

MVP: Kendra Agee, Amani Floyd, Casey Armstrong; **Key Stat**: Agee was all league and a state qualifier at the high jump

Women's Volleyball 19-6

MVP: Tracy Jacobs; **Key Stat**: Led team in kills and digs; **Highlights**: 3rd in LEL, Won NDCL tournament, lost to Solon in district finals

Wrestling 1-6

MVP: Brandon Kee; **Key Stat**: placed in every tournament and has 98 career wins; **Coach Accomplishments**: Charlie Morgan had first career win against Euclid.

Overall the Raiders were 227-109-7 In 2000-2001

'01

•A•

Ahmed Abdelrasoul - Duke University
Mijiza L. Abdul-Kareem - Pennsylvania Culinary
Adam Abelson - Princeton University
Aaron Abernathy - undecided
Lauren Abrams - University of Maryland
Syed (Ehtisham) Ali - undecided
Emma Anderson - Barry University
Eric Anderson - William and Mary
Cassi Armstrong - Michigan State
Edward Ashford - undecided

•B•

Alicia Bailey - Kent State University
Sandra Bakasa - Cleveland State University
Kelly Baker - Bowling Green State University
Melanna Baker - Cleveland State University
Maya Bakshani - undecided
Delan Ballard - work
Juaneal Ballard - work
Kameron Banks - Georgia Perimeter College
John Barbour - undecided
James Barkley - The University of Akron
Matthew Bartley - Kent State University
Cristina Bates - Ohio State University
Lauren Bauer - Ohio University
Caitlin Bell - University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Rachel Benish - Case Western Reserve University
Alexandra Bentayou - undecided
Mara Berger - University of Cincinnati
Candice Berry - M. Baldwin
Danielle Blandon - The University of Akron
Jessica Blanton - Amherst College
Roy Bragg - work
Robert Bray - undecided
Julia Bricker - Miami University
Cleveland Brown - Cleveland State University
Leah Brown - Miami University
Nicholas Bruch - Ohio State University
Lisa Brunengraber - Case Western Reserve University
Clinton Buie - Ohio State University
Mark Burden - North Carolina A&T
Jessica Burns - Ohio State University
Derale Butler - military
Kristopher Butler - University of Toledo
Bianca Butts - Ohio University
Christopher Bynum - work

•C•

Tina Callahan - undecided
Austin Cameron - Brigham Young University
Chonda Cannon - undecided
Mary Cantlin - Wittenberg
Luke Carl - undecided
Kristina Carlini - Emory University
Clifford Carson - Columbia University
Catia Carter - undecided
Mia Carter - work
Daniel Cavin - work
Matthew Cawley - undecided
Gwendolyn Chambers - Spellman College
Curtis Cheney - work
Kathryn-Anne Cheney - Miami University
Lauren Cherry - Washington University
Scott Chisholm - Cleveland State University
Khareef Clayton-Tolley - Barber College
Elaine Cohen - University of Wisconsin
Olympia Colizoli - Tulane University
Zachary Cooper - Indiana University
Matthew Corrigan - Wittenberg
Marianne Cronin - Ohio State University
Tara Croom - The University of Akron
Tristan Cullis - Ohio University
Catherine Curtiss - Emory University

•D,E•

Erin Davis - Georgetown University
Matthew Davis - work
Shaun Dean - University of Toledo
Danielle DeBerry - Hampton University
Brandon DeClouet - information unavailable
Wolali Dedo - Hiram College
Stefen deHaseth - University of Wisconsin
Yasin Dejamette - work
Marjorie Denton - Manhattan College
Karen Distelhorst - William and Mary
Christopher Donat - University of Arizona
Kate Donatto - Case Western Reserve University
Brandon Dorsky - University of Michigan
Ranjit D'Souza - Miami
Ijeoma Eccles-James - undecided
Eric Edelsberg - Indiana University
Meredith Edwards - De Paul University
Kelly Elliott - University of Arizona
Laura Englehart - Miami University
Simone Engram - Bowling Green University
Fontaine Espay - The University of Akron
Gonzalo Evangelista - work

•F•

Sarah Falender - Trinity College (CT)
Matthew Falkner - Washington College
Jonel Farmer - work
Cortney Fenderson - Beth Cook
Jennifer Fitzmartin - undecided
Dante Fitzpatrick - work
Scott Ford - University of Toledo
Erin Forquer - Ohio State University
Helen Frank - Cleveland Institute of Art
AndrewFreedman - University of Arizona
Aurelia Friedland - Carnegie Mellon University

•G•

Mario Galipo - work
Jared Galvin - Ohio University
Naima Garden - undecided
Daj'anee Gaston - undecided
David Gelehrter - Beloit College
Andrew Geronimo - undecided
Donald Gibson - Ohio State University
Alyson Gilbride - University of Michigan
Cliff Gisemba - Miami University
Michael Glauser - Ohio State University
Patrick Glicker - Kettering University
Dustin Goldstein - University of Vermont
Kiron Goodings - Embry Riddle
Sean Grabiner - Hartwick
Lindsay Graham - Michigan State
Zachary Graham - Ohio University
Aliyyah Grair - work
Tiffany Grair - work
Joseph Green - work

•H•

Nicole Haag - University of South Florida
Ilea Hall - Tennessee State
Shon-Tae Hamilton - work
Amalia Hampton - work
Aida Harris - undecided
Alexis Harris - Miami University
Autumn Harris - undecided
Charisma Harris - Youngstown State University
Quiana Harrison - Bowling Green State University
Alissa Harvey - University of Miami
Ariel Heilbron - Ohio University
Jennifer Heisler - George Washington University
Christopher Hemmelgarn - Georgetown University
Ashley Herbert - information unavailable
Alexander Herrup-Morse - Ohio State University
Sarah Hexter - Wesleyan
Chloe Hill- Brown University
Ezekiel Hill - Cornell University
Kenisha Hill - work
Joshua Hirshman - undecided
Paris Hite - Kent State University
Toni Holmes - information unavailable
Lynne Hoppe - United States Naval Academy
Danie Howard - The University of Akron
Jian Huang - Case Western Reserve University
Laura Hukill - Ohio University
Charlie Hunter - Ohio University
Stacie Hurd - The University of Akron
Gregory Hurst - University of Virginia
Rachel Hutt - Columbia University

•J•

Byron Jackson - Mt. Union College
Dorielle Jackson - Hampton University
Laura Jackson - Hiram College
Matthew Jackson - information unavailable
Charlotte Jacobs - Columbia University
Tracy Jacobs - undecided
Jennifer Jeffery - University of Toledo
Sheena Jeffries - Ohio University
Candice Jeter - information unavailable
Elijah Johnson - work
Fallyne Johnson - Wright State University
Megan Johnston - Vanderbilt University
Dean Jones - information unavailable
Meredith Jones - Dartmouth College

•K•

Debra Kamin - Skidmore College
Rania Karim - Duquesne University
Jamile Karout - Spelman College
Jessica Keath - The College of Wooster
Brandon Kee - work
Farahnaz Khan - undecided
Rachel Kiwi - Columbia University
Elliott Klein - Ohio University
Rachel Klein - undecided
Jordan Klimek - George Washington University
Gregory Knowles - University of Wisconsin
Andrew Kolb - St. Lawrence University
Linsey Kruger - New Orleans

•L•

Michael Lang - University of Cincinnati
Venus Lawrence - information unavailable
Leslie Layman - University of Wisconsin
Amy Lazarus - Duke University
Peter Ledford - Colgate University
Mark Lee - undecided
Eli Lewine - The College of Wooster
Aaron Leyser - information unavailable
Robert Logan - information unavailable
Gina Lombardo - University of Wisconsin
Nikeya Longino - information unavailable
Tonya Love - Ohio State University
Jennifer Ludgin - University of Connecticut
Kareemah Lumpkin - information unavailable
Nathaniel Lymon, Jr. - information unavailable
John Lynch - Ohio State University
Aaron Lyons - information unavailable

•M•

Elisabeth Maguda - Harvard University
Joseph Mallin - Eastern Michigan University
Ellen Malone - The College of Wooster
Sean Manley - Ohio University
Robert Markt - Cornell University
Alteneda Martin - undecided
Emeka Mbanefo - Hiram College
Tiffany McCall - work
Daneisha McCray - Kent State University
Mark McCrimon - work
Elliott Miller - University of Toledo
Reese Miller - work
Jennifer Miron - University of Notre Dame
Adia Mitchell - information unavailable
Andrew Molloy - Miami University
Maureen Moodie - Miami University
Donte Moore - 2 year/work
Michael Moore - Georgetown University
Sarah Morgenstern - Yale University
Michael Morrical - Cleveland Institute of Art
Natalie Morse - Cuyahoga Community College
Jade Moten-Cortez - information unavailable
Sarah Mulligan - University of Colorado (Boulder)
Matthew Murray - Denison University
Anthony Musso - Ashland University

•N,O,P•

Allison Nau - The College of Wooster
Joanne Nedrud - University of Virginia
Rahim Nichols - Mt. Union
Shyla Nims - Toledo
Charlene Oates - information unavailable
Katie O'Brien - Williams College
Olumayowa Ojemuyiwa - information unavailable
Monica Orange - Ohio State University
Sharon Ouellette - Ohio State University
Terrence Parham - Technical College
Ursula Pavlish - Princeton University
Jessica Payne - undecided
Samuel Pekoc - work
Curtis Penick - work
Abigail Penzner - Tulane University
Melvin Perry - information unavailable
Christine Phelps - Bowling Green State University
Grayland Phillips - Wright State University
Jasmine Phillips - Clark Atlanta
Fennesha Pickett - Hiram College
Nakesha Pickett - information unavailable
Joshua Polster - Princeton University
Andrew Powers - Muskingum College
KimberlyPrice - Ohio State University
Starlyn Priest - The College of Wooster
Brandon Proctor - Miami University
Lakeshai Pruitt - work

•R•

Ashley Ravestein - University of Illinois
Katie Reader - information unavailable
Julie Redline - Northwestern University
Joyce Redmond - information unavailable
Dallas Reed - travel
Laura Reed - Cleveland State University
Patrina Reynolds - information unavailable
Joseph Riccarelli - information unavailable
Andrina Richards - Xavier University
Erin Riley - Edinboro College
Luke Rinderknecht - Julliard School
Michael Rodgers - work
Anne Root - Miami University
Zachary Rose - Case Western Reserve University
Kara Rush - work
Anthony Russ - information unavailable
Christopher Ryder - Emory University

•S•

Charles Sackman - undecided
Gene Sardon - Cleveland State University
Catherine Schaberg - Carnegie Mellon University
Hana Schein - American University
Gwen Schermer - Indiana University
Matthew Schieman - University of Cincinnati
Carolyn Schilling - University of Pittsburgh
Ann Schorgl - Kent State University
Andrew Schork - University of California Santa Barbara
Gabriel Schrager - undecided
Elizabeth Schreiber - University of Vermont
Everard Scott - Cent. Creation
Shante Scruggs - information unavailable
James Sharp - The College of Wooster
Andre Sharpley - University of Toledo
William Shaw - Wesleyan
Christine Shields - Eastern Michigan University
Tallen Shields - North Caroline A&T
Natalie Shook - Cooper Union
Lia Silver - Miami University
Maurice Singleton - work
John Smith - information unavailable
MarshallSmith - work
Julie Smolinski - undecided
Michael Sommers - information unavailable
Naomi Spielman - Kent State University
Benjamin Spiro - Boston University
Kionna Steele - information unavailable
Tionna Steele - information unavailable
James Stephens - Dartmouth College
Brandon Stinnett - information unavailable
Nathaniel Stonehill - University of Toledo
Carson Strang - undecided
JessicaStrange - Miami University
Jaime Streem - Univ. of Cal. Los Angeles
Dimensia Streeter - info. unavailable
Emily Super - Ohio State University
Elizabeth Swary - Washington University

•T•

Daniel Taffere - The University of Akron
Lauren Tatum - New Orleans
Brian Taubman - undecided
Tasha Taylor - undecided
Tristan Taylor - information unavailable
Jacob Terry - University of Delaware
Emily Tetzlaff - Washington University
CoreyThomas - Ohio State University
Anahid Thompson - Smith College
Nathaniel Thompson - University of Cincinnati
Chanel Thorpe - Alabama A&M

•U,W•

Katarzyna Urbaniak- info. unavailable
Adam Uth- work
Kimberly Wagner- Miami University
Philip Wallach - Wesleyan
Angela Walton - information unavailable
Katherine Wamsley - Mary Washington College
Jennifer Wang - Case Western Reserve University
Kari Warchock - Kent State University
Justine Watanabe - University of Cincinnati
Carlisha Watson - Ohio Northern University
Allyson Weaver - Miami University
Jason Weinberger - Washington University
Brandon Welfel - Bard College
Meghan Whitehouse - Denison University
Chelsea Whitman-Rush - info. unavailable
Christopher Wick - University of Oregon
Benjamin Williams - Ohio State University
Lauren Williams - information unavailable
Sarah Williams - University of New Mexico
Spencer Williams - The University of Akron
Traci Williams - Denison University
Stephen Wilson - Case Western Reserve University
Mary Windham - Auburn University
Avila Winston - United State Army
LaJoi Wolfe - Cuyahoga Community College
Brian Wood - University of Wisconsin
Liana Wood - undecided
Benjamin Woodcock - Kenyon College
Jacqueline Wren - The University of Akron
Chaney Wright - undecided
Jason Wright - information unavailable
Alexander Wynn-Turner - info. unavailable

•Y,Z•

Yue Yang - Stanford University
Arthur Yaskey - Kenyon College
Tabitha Younger - information unavailable
Yue Yuan - Case Western Reserve University
Collette Zilka - University of Cincinnati
Samuel Zimmer - Florida State University
Ethan Zinn - Emory University

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